Wedding Veil Is Now Embroidered.

SARTORIAL NOTES OF SPRING-

TIME VALUE.

Perstan squares are being much used for millinery purposes and bathing caps, and are often joined with two others in the making of a novelty

Blouses are usually loose fitting

Antique silver clasps and helt buck-

ostume, and it must be remembered hat, however elaborately one is made

it is never as dressy as a one-piece costume, the jacket must not be re-moved, no matter though the thermom-eter soar into the nineties.

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ountry homes.
Another set had the same number of

pleces and was of French china, each

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CIRCULATION

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DISTRIBUTING THE REWARDS. In the dawn of a new city governpresent city charter will permit, we note that the political spoilsmen are in evidence and that there are several applicants for every place in the gift

only turn backwards once in a while. To the victors belong the spoils,' which has been in use by triumphant tion due their service. It is interestparties here for more than one gen-eration, does not go down before this pirit of reform which is said to foreshadow the inauguration of the Des

talked up. Mr. Erroll C. Lillibridge is said to be booked for the street commissionership; Executive Commiteman John R. Fowler for superin tendent of Yantic cemetery; Councilman Charles W. Briggs to represent the city government in the water board. It is likely that Chief Stanton will remain at the head of the fire department. It has not been announced who will be made the superintendent of the water works, but Mr. Chibert S. Raymond is said to be booked for successor to Cashler William W. Ives in the water office, instead of Mr. John J. Corkery, who has filled

It doesn't make much difference to the minority in the premises, since they have no power to prevent the distribution of rewards, which are oldfashioned; but which with the rightly drawn charter can be made to last forever and ever.

The public interest is intense over this matter, but the feeling in the camp of the victors among those who seek these appointments and their friends is said to be furious.

The first issues in a new municipal administration are usually about as trying as any that follow, even if they are over such a trifling matter as the distribution of political offices by old political methods. They may all be referred to the executive committee, and the suspense be continued a while.

OYSTER BAY AGAIN ON THE MAP Oreter Bay is again on the map and fortune and fate before her, Colonel Roosevelt and his family are the old home on Sagamore Hill, glad to be in its quiet and restful atmosphere.

Saturday was a great day in New York, but the largest honors do not disconcert the ex-president who is used to excitement resulting from popular endorsement. He returns in the genius, best of health from one of the most marvelous years of work ever performed by an American. He has traveled over 17,000 miles by steamship over 5,000 miles by rail, 1.300 miles on foot and twenty-five miles by canal and besides making a great collection of animals and birds as a faunal naturalist, he made in Egypt Germany and England three of the greatest addresses delivered during the present

His brief address of acknowledgment and appreciation of attentions must have been disappointing to those who hoped that he would refer to the political issues of importance, or at least indicate where his political sympathies are at the present trending, but the most that was said was that he not intend to speak upon any political issue the present season, and that if opinions were publicly attributed to him that the public could rest assured that they were not genuine So the country must wait for several months, yet, to learn what Roosevelt thinks of the issues which are divid-

ing the republican party.

Roosevelt will rest at Oyster Bay for awhile and attend to the issuance of a book of his travels and to his regular editorial duties.

It will have to be settled in the future what is trespass in the hand-ling of an aeroplane. The perpendic-ulars to an estate used to be sight lines to the heavens, but it is no long-

Mrs. Harry Thaw has a \$95 flat furnished her and with an income of \$70 a week does not know how to live. She will be greatly benefited by

learning how. This is from an Iowa wedding no tice: "The groom is a young man that is nearly perfect in all the charms of manhood." He must have been

He must have been quite a catch. The country pays out over one hunfor telephone talk. Talk isn't as cheap

as supposed at one time,

DEMONSTRATED HIS DEMOCRACY

Peter Peterson, a New Milford conn., blacksmith, who came to America as an alien half a century ago shows in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of his residence here that he is a simon-pure American representative of true democracy. He did not invite a few friends and acquaintances to help him celebrate, but just bade the entire population of 7,000 souls to a dinner and dance to signalize his appreciation of American opportunities and the thrift which had

That was a fine and a fitting way for this Scandinavian-American to score for trimming on some of the celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of smartest rajah and other silk gowns. his joyous and successful advent into his Land of Opportunity.

In Petersen's own words, the fol-lowing indicates the reasons he has en successful and is happy over it:
"I gave a square deal to every man "I sent Roosevelt an invitation but got no word from him.

"This country is the only place in the world for a man to work in, live in, and die in. I am wedded to this country, heart and soul.

Roosevelt, when he's ready for the presidency again, will have my vote.
"While shoeing horses I drifted into pawnbroking business."

Peter Peterson's hearty manner of oing things is certainly a true Amercan way, and it is worthy of being oftener put into practice.

LEADING THE WAY.

At the recent annual meeting of the Maryland Pharmaceutical association was moved to have the relation of pharmacists to the army and navy im-Attention was called to the fact that in the Japanese and some other military services the pharma centical corps is the right arm of the medical corps; in this country the pharmacist is treated as a very indiferent person in the army and navy, The Baltimore American, comment ing upon the action of the association.

corps established, with the heading of a bacteriologist of eminence and with with commensurate salaries and rating is sound in all respects. The country would be the gainer in sanitary and

other important respects. ommendation for a pharmacist upon of the court of common council, and the Maryland health board in the place some of them, though experienced and competent for the office applied for are learning that the political wheels general of the state now constitute the body. The pharmacists are not given a fair show and the consideraing to see them taking pronounced and definite stands from which good may result. They are a fine, capable

summer to shift for themselves here in New England is much greater than most people imagine; and it is our humane pretenses.

at this season of the year the Boston

"There seems to be a vague, form-less idea in the minds of a great many people that a house cat, turned out into the street, can get its own living somehow. Don't cats live on mice and wouldn't torture a sparrow, and contributes regularly to the contribution of Mr. John J. Corkery, who has filled through the place for several terms, and who is a candidate.

trough regularly to the contribution brics or in the fancy cretonnes. Some are made with a fitted yoke, so that the family cat out with the hope the extra fullness at the top of the bag that it will be on hand in the fall, and is dispensed with,

"After a few days of puzzled attempt o get into the house whence it has received its meals, the cat begins to starve and instinct sets it to work to get its own food. But instinct, dormant in goodness knows how many mound of confectioners sugar in the generations of housecats, is not the center, equivalent of skill and the animal finds streets and that birds are tremendous ly wise. After a time he may consort with tramp cats and ward off actual starvation from heaps of refuse. More likely he dies quietly some beautiful hot night, or the agents of the anticruelty society find him and give him the boon of a peaceful end."

It would be much more humane to drown the cat than to leave her to become a vagrant with a vagrant's

EDITORIAL NOTES.

O. U. Jones is the real name of an Ohio doctor, if it does sound like a

The degrees conferred on the Wright boys add nothing to their inventive

King George V. appears to take all that comes with his new title without

In our trade with Brazil that country gets at \$67,042,460 trade balance

Kansas expects to double her call for harvest hands this year. needs 40,000. The despatches show that even the

heavens at New York joined in the racket on Roosevelt day. The Bulletin is a good follower when you are on a vacation. It keeps one

posted upon public affairs. Happy thought for today: The per on oftenest deceived is the one who

ventures to deceive others. The San Francisco sports must feel ore to see the great pugilistic en-

counter forced to pull out. The hiplane flyers come too high for the fall fairs. It requires \$5,000

to get one for three days. New Haven is going to have as safe and sane a Fourth as \$500 and the

John L. Sullivan is not venturing an opinion on the Jeffries-Johnson He knows how uncertain such fights are.

enforcement of the ordinance will sup-

Baltimore is shouting for an increased water supply. The majority of growing American cities have a

dred and eighty-four millions a year to death when a mile high cannot be

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

A fine "ladder work," or Irish lace effectively used to join different arts of the skirt and corsage.

and one egg well beaten. Place in a buttered pudding dish and bake 20 minutes. Serve warm with milk or cream, and the jelly will keep until next day. is effectively used to join different parts of the skirt and corsage.

Blocks, discs, geometrical figures, Persian and other oriental patterns are all shown in the grand assortment of beltings and hat bands. Tiny buttons covered with the ma-terial of the gown are used by the score for trimming on some of the

The heads of hat pins are covere

with Irish crocnet and some of the handbags of it are dainty accessories that accompany the lingerie frock. Undersleeves of sheer linen, embroi

dered with eyelets, are in excellent taste. They may be worn with a lin-gerie gown of almost any description. On some of the exclusive lingerie models bands of baby Irish lace are frequently combined with cluny. And some even are Irish crochet, valen-

clennes and cluny. Extreme shawl collars are not so much in evidence this season, but there is a happy medium betwen this style and the orthodox lapel style, which is favored.

waists have groups of tucks of dif-ferent widths. The two-inch tuck al-ternates with the narowest pin tuck

Double frilis, with the upper one in Vandyke points over a lower one of color or white embroidered, or edged with lace, in white, are attractive whether in collar shape or yardage.

Moire has taken on a new border in line with the latest fashions, the puffs at the edges fitting in perfectly with the style of the early Victorian period which are now being revived.

Baked Beans.

Take the juice of three lemons and add to it three-quarters of a cupful of mint leaves picked from the stove three cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sealing which has been soaked until soft in cold water. Remove instantly from the stove and pour the mixture over the mint leaves and lemon. Let the mixture cool, and when cold set on the ice. While it is thickening, but before it becomes hard, fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Now pour into a mould and let it stand till hard. Serve without a sauce. Vandyke points over a lower one of color or white embroidered, or edged with lace, in white, are attractive whether in collar shape or yardage.

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Take one pint of beans and soak in cold water over night. In the morning drain off all water and add one-half teaspoon of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of dry mustard, dash of red pepper, one and half tablespoons of sugar, cover with cold water and stir together, Peel one medium-sized onion and put in bottom of bean pot. Take one-half pound of salt pork, cut silces in top and put in beans. Set in medium hot oven, watch, and when medium hot oven, watch, and when dry add more cold water: bake several hours, always adding cold water when dry until done and brown. Try them.

A Strawberry Sauce.

A delicious strawberry sauce for a costume, and it must be remembered costume, and it must be remembered costume, and it must be remembered costume, and it must be remembered.

A delicious strawberry sauce for a cottage pudding is made by following this recipe: Beat half a cupful of butter until it creams; then add little by little, a cupful of confectionrs' sugar. When thoroughly incorporated, add the Moines plan, but is in full force, as is likely to be shown by the action of the majority in the city government tonight.

As The Bulletin is not in the confidence of the powers that be, it cannot wouch for the slate that is being not wouch for the slate that is being in support to shift for themselves.

When thoroughly incorporated, add the white of an egg and heat well. Have ready a cupful of mashed strawberries, sweetened to taste with sugar, and which have stood for an hour. Put the sauce in a double boiler and stir until it begins to foam; then pour in the strawberry mixture and serve immediately.

> Vinegar in Deep Fat. A cook who is an adept in frying things in deep fat says that the secret of the fat never soaking into the foodstuffs is twofold. Have the fat hot enough to emit a bluish smoke before putting foodstuffs in, and to the fat always add a teaspoonful of vinegar before the fat becomes hot.

Dust Bags for Gowns.

Bags into which to slip one's gown as a protection from the dust are now found ready made in the shops. They come in the solid colored cam-

A Delicious Appetizer. In place of grape fruit which has held sway during the past few months as a first course at luncheon, substitute the unhulled strawberries. Arrange the berries around the edge of the place with soap and water.

Famboo furniture should be rubbed.

When Broiling Chops. When next broiling chops, season them before putting over the coals. Then put them on a piping hot plater and pour over the chops a sauce made of melted butter and lemon juice. The flavor will be found most accept-

is used, use two tablespoons of baking powder), and flour to mix stiff, but not as stiff as for doughnuts; one-half cup of raisins, one-half cup of currants, one-half cup of nut meats, one-half cup of chopped citron; drop by the tablespoon, not too near together, into a well-buttered dripping pan and bake a tender brown—use half the mixture this way, then to the remainder add one teaspoon of chammon and one teaspoon of nutmeg and one-half tea-Steamer Rug Coats. Heavy coats for traveling at sea or for mountain wear are made of the steamer rugs, the plain side being used for the outside, while the plaid is effective for watch pockets, turn-back cuffs and collars.

A Flag Dinner.

For an American flag dinner, says The Delineator, the red dishes may include a fruit salad of strawberries, red raspberries, currants and cher-ries, or they may be served for the fruit course. Follow with a red soup, such as tomato or lobster bisque, or a white one like cream of clams with white one like cream of clams with whitped cream. The relishes would be red radishes, little white onions or salted popcorn. The fish would be bluefish, and for the ment course one could have roast beef very rare or a white fricassee of chicken. Cold Westphalia or Virginia ham can also be utilized. The vegetables may be white potatoes mashed and beaten to creamy lightness, asparagus or cauliftower with cream sauce and cucumbers. The salad may be of tomato and cream cheese, and the dessert steamed blueberry pudding, followed by strawberry and lemon pie.

A cake frosted with white and decreated with blue violets glaced and

orated with blue violets, glaced and red crystallized cherries will carry out the color scheme still further, as well as the grape juice punch, with red cherries and white grapes.

Canned Pineapples.

The complete sterilization or scalding in boiling water of jars, rubbers, process of canning pineapple is nec-essary to insure preservation of the

Pare pineapples with a silver knife removing the eyes, and grate or shred with a silver fork. Weigh the fruit, and to every pound allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar. Mix fruit and sugar and bring quickly to the boiling point in a porcelain-lined preserving kettle. Cook slowly 15 min-

utes, can and seal.

If pineapple is sliced for canning, cook in boiling water until tender, then make a syrup of the water and sugar, boil the fruit a second time and seal in the usual way.

How to Get Two Desserts from Apple

Jelly. Soak one envelope of gelatine in one cupful of cold water two minutes. Pare, core, cut into small pieces 12 apof growing American cities have a water problem.

The friends who congratulated Roosevelt by wireless at his expense should realize that an enemy could not have done worse.

These aviators who nearly freeze to death when a mile high cannot be made to believe that the cow ever jumped over the moop not rolling out and looks as nice. If they run together cut into squares before taking from pan. Delicique.

Some of the new German silver mesh bags come with white kid lining. While exceedingly handsome, these silver bags, or any bag with a metal chain, has one drawback—the chain is apt to leave a telltale mark on one's gloves.

Wedding Veil is Now Embroidered.

The home-embroidered wedding veil is new—if old things can ever be very new. It is, at any rate, a revival, and the lace work, which is of the hand-run variety, extends down the whole front edge, very like the border on a delicate lace curtain.

With the veil laid very simply over the top of the head and falling gracefully down the sides of the face the whole border of lace is in evidence.

Tulle, a little heavier than the most perishable illusion, is chown for veils that are to be thus embroidered. Macaroni with Codfish.

Soak one-half pound of salt codfish over night, in the morning steam until tender, and removing all bones, break in small flakes. On a platter arrange a layer of fish, add a few slices of hard-boiled egg, then another layer of macaroni and the fish and set it over a steamer while preparing the sauce. In a saucepan put one table-spoon of butter and one table-spoon of flour, one-quarter teaspoon of salt and the same of pepper; stir over the fire till mixed and creamy, then add one cup of hot milk and stir until it is smooth and thickened. Pour it over the fish and macaroni, sprinkle with finely-chopped parsley and serve with hot corn cake. Macaroni with Codfish,

Hot Cherry Pudding.

Hot Cherry Pudding.

It will soon be cherry time and this recipe is useful. The whites of two eggs in butter, sugar and flour, one-half teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of cherry brandy; beat the butter to a cream, add the sugar and eggs and beat five minutes; add flour, powder and brandy; lastly, stir in half your stoned cherries, turn into well-buttered pudding dish, cover with buttered paper and steam two hours. Serve with good custard sauce. les are employed with artistic results on some of the new hats, being par-ticularly effective when the strap holds

Norwegian Fish Soup. Boil a fresh haddock in three pints of water. While the fish is cooking make a cream sauce of a tablespoonful of flour and a pint of milk. Strain the stock and add to it the sauce and half a cupful of cream, a tablespoonful of vinegar and two or three tablespoonful of the seach of bolled turning and carrots

fuls each of bolled turnips and carrots diced. Turnip Cups with Peas. Pare white turnips of medium size Scoop out the center to form cups and cook in an uncovered kettle until white and transparent. Place a piece of butter in each cup and sprinkle with chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Fill the cups with cooked green peas.

Peppermint Jelly.

Soak half a package of gelatine in half a cupful of cold water. Put three cupfuls of water and three-quarters of a cup of sugar on the stove. Let come to a boil. Add the syrup to the gelatine and a half teaspoonful of essence of peppermint. Taste the gelatine to see if this quantity of peppermint is enough. A few drops more mint is enough. A few drops more may be necessary. Pour this mixture into mold and add some green coloring matter procured from the grocer. When hard and cold turn out on a cutglass dish and surround with whipped cream. At every inch stick a mint leaf into the cream.

TO HELP INVALID STAND JUNE DAYS.

Have a number of small pillows to tuck under the back or shoulders, or to raise the knees. For temporary use these pillows may be made of cotings this year.

One of the prettiest is of .French china, showing an attractive design of cornflowers, arranged conventionally. ton or wool and covered with cheese cloth.

Make the bed carefully. Draw the under sheet down tightly, free from wrinkles, and tuck it in smoothly at the sides and pin at each corner, Keep the room well ventilated and tidy, and never use a feather duster which simply drives dust from one

Never place the bed so that the light falls directly in the eyes of the in-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR If You Can't Be Honest, Be as Honest

as You Can. Mr. Editor: As Trumbull, writing for the New York Sunday Herald, the editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier is of course entitled to some leeway, but in his home paper he ought to be fair if not honest. He is quoted as trying to make the readers of his paper believe that Postmaster Marigold of Bridgeport and Postmaster Gaylord of Ansonia are in a class with J. Henry Roraback. He knows better. Both these gentlemen are republicans for the New York Sunday Herald, the Bamboo furniture should be rubbed occasionally with a mixture of linseed oil and turpentine, followed by a brisk polish with a soft cloth, J. Henry Roraback. He knows better.
Both these gentlemen are republicans
and willing at all times to aid the election of republicans, but. after many
years' acquaintance with them, I fail
to remember either being advertised
as captain of a craft with a crew intent not on electing a republican over
a democrat, for there is no democrat
in the field for senator, but on downing a republican. When Fred Gaylord One egg, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of shortening, one cup of milk (if sour use one teaspoon of soda, if sweet is used, use two tablespoons of baking ing a republican. When Fred Gaylor sets up as the paid captain of a craft to run the republicans of even New Haven county it will be time to talk

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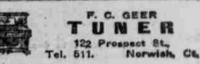
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